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From the reports furnished for to-day, the indications are that there will be general cloudy weather and snow, with increasing northeasterly to southeasterly winds, followed by cold northwest winds and rising barometer.

MONDAY-.....DECEMBER 18, 1874,

What Will Southern Men Do?

The flesh-pots of Egypt were very tempting

to the half-starved Israelites, and so is the control of the National Government to the Northern Democrats, who have been so long debarred from any part of its patronage. A number of causes that we will not attempt to name placed the glittering and covete prize almost within their reach, and they are straining every perve to secure it. In their efforts they reck not whether the means used are right or wrong. They do not stop to consider whether the country is to be benefited or injured. Only their own selfish desires are regarded. Willy as the old serpent, ambitious as Milton paints the Archangel, they are as little regardful of the means to accomplish their ends. In 1860 this same class, and some of these very same men, led the South into rebellion. Ever since the close of the rebeldion they have been endeavoring to use the South to regain power. For years they have dragged the men of the South as Hector was dragged behind the chariot of Achilles, and if they were to succeed these men would be bound as captives were to the charlots of ancient conquerors. It is time that Southern men were aroused to the true condition of affairs, and looked to their interests and those of their section. There is no feeling of hat or antipathy in the Northern mind-no desire to oppress or condemn them. The war rethe men who freed them were and are de termined that this race shall be protected in all their rights. All they ask of Southern men is to recognize the supremacy of the Union-and to appord equal rights to all. Hoporable men in the South can do no less than comply with this demand. This would have been done by them long ago but for the pernicious counsel of some of the Northern Democrats who are preventing this in the hope that some good may accrue to them. In the last election these Northern Democrats demanded "a solid South" to elect-Tilden Their subservient followers in the South immediately went to work to secure it. Under the orders of the Northern Democrats the plan of the Southern campaign was organized, and under their orders was carried out. The plan failed. The South was not "solid" for Tilden. Then the Northern Democrats demanded of their Southern followers that force should supplement fraud, and that those Southern States which had not voted for Tilden should be claimed and counted for him. At once the Southern men responded. But even this has falled, and now the new programme of Tilden & Co. is to force a new rebellion by inaugurating the defeated candldate, and they are calling upon their Southern followers to aid them in this. The question is, will the men of the South respond to this mad demand ! Will they allow themselves to be dragooned into a course that will once more put them in opposition to the feelings of the people of the North? This is a question for the sober consideration of the Southern men in Congress. Let them view it from a patriotic and sensible standpoint.

Down With Fraud and Violence.

For nearly ten years a cry of distress has come up from the South. It has come from an oppressed and prescribed race. It has come through scenes of bloodshed, suffering and death. It has been the voice of men demanding the protection guaranteed to them by the amendments to the Constitution. They have asked that their lives be preserved from the assaults of political foes; that their property be protected from the despoliations of a White-Line element which is determined to rule or rule, and that proscription and murder be not the price of exercising franchise rights according to the dictates of the conscience. The N orth became incredulous and turned a deaf ear to the tales of outrage, intimidation and murder that came up from this people. It criticised the Administration in its effor s to relieve them from their oppression. It would thrill with horror for a moment at a Clinton or Hamburg massacre, and then pass again were presented in which a check might have been placed on outrage and a bridle on lawlessness. When the force bill was slaughtered in the House of its friends an opportunity was 10st to establish the freedom of election so much needed in the South. That measure would have made the ballot safe in the hand of freedmen. It would have secured peace and justice to all. It would have made organized murder and intimidation an impossibility, and fraud would have been practically dead. But timid Republicans in the House shrank from their duty, and what is the result? Murder in midday is a common occurrence; midnight assassination is the pastime of masked men; intimidation is the order of the day, and proscription is a punishment inflicted on every one who votes the Republican ticket. What again is the result! The White Line element deliberately steals four Republican States, comprising the Commonwealths of Mississippi, Alabama, Arkangas and North Carolina. They attempt -to steal Florida, South Carolina, and Louisiana. In this theft they are caught, tried and conwicted, and the property is restored to its rightful owner, the Republican party. They now have the supreme impudence to set up a pect to obtain possession. If they fail, then they propose to constitute themselves a court, issue an attachment, call a posse comitate and seize the property by force. But in this attempt they will find insuperable barriers. The Republican party has a grave duty to perform in this matter, from which it cannot and will not shrink. It is to prove now, at all hazards, that the ballot in the hands of a Southern man, white or black, is sacred property and must not be destroyed by either force or fraud. It must settle the fact now and forever that a Southern Republican is to be as safe in the exercise of his franchise rights as is a Northern Democrat. There is of American citizens are worth preserving at all they are worth that preservation now. Therefore let it be understood by the country that the Republican party proposes to take this occasion in which to determine whether fraud and murder shall be punished in the South or elect a President. This is the best time to teach the lawless and violent element that the ballot-box cannot be robbed of its purity with impunity, and that the law of force is not to be recognized as the law of the

Bourbons and the Law of Force. The Democratic party in this peculiar crisis seems determined to recognize only the law of force. From the day the Electoral College met and the final votes were cast the Bourbon Northmen took a course which shows a de mination on their part to thwart the result of the election secured by Constitutional and legal methods. Their policy is to try diplomacy, and if that falls then resort to force. The first step in this direction was the election of Samuel J. Randall to the Speakership of the House. This was done by the avowed agents of Mr. Tilden for the purpose of fur thering their scheme to seize the Presidency at all hazards. He was made gavel-slinger because he is a bold and unscrupulous parti san, and will not, where the party needs demand it, shrink from ignoring the obligations which surround him in discharging the duties of his high and responsible trust. In every act of his Speakership's existence, in every

movement he has made in caucus, in every utterance he has given in conversation on the unterance he has given in conversation on the crisis, unmistakable evidence is given that the policy adopted by the Democracy is to rule or ruln. When ex-Congressman Julian, influenced with party zeal and stiraulated by the aromatized Bourbon brewed, perhaps, by the Kentucky gods, proclaimed to the people of Indiana that Tilden was elected and they must husband pluck enough to inaugurate him, he became an enough to inaugurate him, he became another witness in the case te prove that force was the ruling passion of the Democracy in this grave and important juncture in our nation's history. When Thomas A. Hendricks sat by and applauded the sentiments of this bombastic and insurrectionary speech and smiled and said it was good, he too ren-dered evidence against a peaceful solution of the great problem of the day and in favor of the programme of force outlined by Mc. Tilden and adopted by Mr. Randall and his friends in the House. When Abram 8.
Hewitt sent forth his manifesto, which was only an abortion of the proposed presument mento, he and those who aided and abetted him in its promulgationfalso contributed additional evidence of the Bourbon intrigue against the liberties of the people bequeathed to them by the Constitution. When Samuel J. Randall is the face of the action of the Senate decided the joint rules in force, it was simply prosecuting the plan of revolution laid down by Mr. Tilden and which is to be carried out to the bitter end regardless of the consequences to the country. This is the true policy of the Democracy now, and it can only be thwarted by a determination on the part of the loyal element North and South to uphold the law, secure the triumph of right and accomplish the insuguration of Hayes. Admission of the South Carolina

From present indications it seems though the Senate will be called upon to spend the greater part of next session in a repetition of such lengthy debates and neverending arguments as were indulged in upon the question of admitting Mr. Pinchbeek as Senator from Louisians. The first question upon admission to the Senate will probably be raised in the case of Mr. Lamar, from Missispit; second in that of Mr. Grover, from Oregon, and third, unquestionably, in the case of Mr. Corbin, from South Carolina. We say unquestionably because it is not to be supposed that the Democrats will permit such an opportunity to pass unheeded by them, and it is with respect to the latter that the the question of admitting Mr. Pinchbeck as and it is with respect to the latter that the most doubtful intreaces of election law and constitutional government will be involved. According to the constitution of South Casplina it is prescribed that joint balloting for United States Senator shall be commenced on. the second Tuesday after the meeting of the General Assembly. The State Senate, about the legality of which there has been no dispute, met and organized, and was waited upon by two distinct bodies, each claiming to be the legally organized House of Repr sentatives. While the two "Houses" were wrangling over occupation of the State House and admission to Representative Hall, suddenly there dawned the "second Tuesday," suddenly there dawned the "second Tuesday," when, according to law, the joint balloting should commence for United States Senater. The Republican Senate and House, claim ing to have a quorum, cast its joint balfor D. T. Corbin, and declared him elected, while the Democratic House contented itself with protests against the proceedings of the "pretending House" upon the grounds that the General Assembly had not yet convened in due form second to law. They finally did, however, cast a few scattering ballots without coming to any con-clusion. The fact of a "joint ballot" having taken place by the Senate and the Re-publican House, clearly gives to that House the color of form, and is a recognition of its legal right to ballot. Mr. Corbin will unubtedly receive proper and formal creden tials, and as there is no other person claiming to be elected upon joint ballot, and none likely to be, it does not seem as though Mr. n could be kept from his seat in the United States Senate. If the Democrats should attempt an election in their House at any time, it would the day prescribed by law, and impossible be-cause the Senate would not consent to joint ballot, which the law distinctly avers.

A prominent leader of the Democratic party said vesterday, in private conversation, that the Senate would undoubtedly elect Hayes, and that he would be inaugurated in Washington under the protection of the army, and that the Democratic House would elect Tilden and appeal to the country to sustain them in inaugurating him. This is certainly an unpropitious prophecy. The country cannot afford two Presidents or to be Mexicanized by the machinations of political intriguers. The plan to inaugurate two Presidents must be destroyed. The Senate under the Constitution has the right to count the vote. The man whom the President of the Senate announces as having been elected must be inaugurated. A movement looking to the inaugu ration of any other man must be crushed by the strong arm of the Government. This is the only way the Republic can live. Vive la

South Carolina Election. The means resorted to by the Democrats to carry the Fourth South Carolina Congressional district were about on a par with those employed by Lamar and Fort Pillow Chalmers in Mississippi. In the recent contest in South Carolina there were upward of twenty thousand more Democratic votes cast than there are voters in the State, and in Col. Wallace's district there were upward of seven thousand more votes polled than had been recorded in any previous election since recor struction. This was accomplished by ballotbox stuffing, repeating and the wholesale importation of voters from Georgia and North Carolina. Had it not been for these means, Col. Wallace would not only have been triumphantly re-elected to Congress, but Hayes would have carried South Carolina by a majority of thousands instead of hundreds of votes. These matters need investigation.

Under the administration of Governor Davis of Texas, the finances of that State were es tablished upon a firm basis. Since the access sion of the Democracy to power, Texas bonds have materially depreciated in value. It would have been far better for the Lone Star State had the voice of the people not been stifled and the Republican party been permitted to continue its rule. The cotton crop of 1860 was four millions of bales. This year it will reach three millions seven or eight hundred thousand. And yet Democratic newspapers declare that under the "blighting influmces" of Republican rule that section is

almost impoverished. IT APPEARS that Chief Justice Moses ha been legislated off of his seat on the judicial bench of South Carolina. The law of the State says "that the judges of the Supreme Court shall hold no other office of trust or profit under this State, the United States or any other Power." This law Mr. Mose directly violated by accepting? the professor ship of law in the State university. After this was discovered the Senate and Ho current resolution, declared the office of chief instice vacant. This sends Moses once more adrift from the bull rushes of legal forms and technicalities, and he will probably cast anchor in Democratic waters, which are better adapted to his peculiar tastes than the ermine and the courts of law.

THE Lexington Gasette says that "Mr. G.T. Waddy, of Woodford, claims the name of Oregon Cronin for his chestnut colt by War Dance, dam Headlight, by Tipperary." To which Descon Smith, the truly loyal and highly accomplished patriot pen-driver of the Cincinnati Gazette, arises and remarks: "If Mr. G. T. Waddy had a chestnut colt by Benedict Arnold, dam Delilah, by Judas Iscariot, he could find no more appropriate name than Oregon Grover; but Oregon Cronin never did anything worthy of note, beyond botching a job carefully put up for him in New York, or possibly in Cincinnati, and to name a wellbred animal after him is the action of a fool."

THE newsmongers are no less anxious to pump Senator Coukling than the distinguished statesman is to be let alone.

The War Against the Camblers. Overtures have been made on behalf of the imbling fraternity to purchase our slience. They offer \$500 a week to keep THE REPUB LUAN quiet. They are even willing to pay us \$1,000 a week, through an attorney, with the additional guarantee of the strictest secrecy, if THE REPUBLICAN will stop raising such a hullabaloo about their thefts and rascalties. It is needless to state that the bribers have been diemissed with the scorn and contempt their infamous occupation deserved. The gamblers have doubtless found it a very easy and cheap matter in the past "to fix" a certain class of corrupt officials, and it will not be very long before we shall hold these latter up to the obloquy they de-serve; but with all their stolen money they haven't enough to buy the youngest reporter on this paper. Our motto against ington must be rid of these pests, and we pro-pose to do our full share of the good work. We are pursuing diligent inquiries touching the secret of the harmonious relations hithrto existing between the gamblers and those officers whose duty it is to enforce the law. Sufficient evidence has already accumulated which inculpates certain high officials. We are only waiting for the missing links before taking the public into our confidence, cantime ft is in order for Major Richards, the chief of police, to explain how it was that the gambling houses were kept open so our under his very nose.

Tun second class Democratic journals throughout the land are inciting insurrection by appealing to their readers to resist the in-auguration of President-elect Hayes. This is but a reproduction of the spirit exhibited by them in the days of the last rebellious outordak. The latter did bring devastating war ; the former may bring it, unless silenced by the saving common sense of the American people.

A mandamn'em from the supreme court of parietic public opinion should be issued at once to these men, demanding them to show whether they are nincompoops by nature or from Democratic associations.

The ambition of Mr. Springer, from Illinois, is only equated by his positive ignorance of the eternal fitness of things. He boldly dashes into the Democratic leadership of the House, makes some ridiculous proposition, supports it by very wild gesticulation interspersed with few remarks, is sambbed by members on the comblican side and called to order by the over the defective points in his unfortuna attempt to be completious. Mr. Springer has few years before it receives recognition from the House...

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Would find be spall to have it understood further that the studiers in any of the above classes
call his has a much danger in the rear as they could
be in front? Our correspondent is right in saying that he men who saved the Union will come to the front in an emergincy where the nation to threatened with fagurrection by its old for. This emergency, however, will not arise if patriotic state manship will only assert itself n the Council Chambers of the nation.

The Capital yesterday, while kicking against the inevitable inauguration of Hayes, ex-

"Let us be warned in time. Let us arm for the Conflict, for it is upon me the crisis is of to-day. Let the people say that before they will consent to have this temple of freedom polluted with vile demagagine and dishusest money changers, like the hilind Sampson they will put their arms about the pillars and bury all in one common ruin."

This reminds one forelby of what Bardolph said to his followers, which was: "Yoke-fellows in arms,
Let us to Erapee! like horse leeches, my boys;
To suck, to suck, the very blood to suck-ah!"

IT IS WORTHY of remark that in the estimates of the Tilden vote sent forth from the famous bureau in New York city during the amous bureau in New York city during the the keen carving knife cleft the breast of the recent campaign South Carolina and Florida fowl. "It tastes a little leathery," remarked the were not claimed for the Democracy. Is it at all likely that they would be claimed now could Tilden be elected without them?

THE Knights of the Golden Circle are again organizing. Their attempted intimidation will fall to the ground. They will find it nore difficult to intimidate Republican voters the North than their accomplices, the White Liners, experienced in their infamous work in the South. IT HAS now transpired that Rathburn, the

Post Office clerk who was arrested last week for stealing money contained in letters passing through the mails, was expressly imported hither from Connecticut by the late Postmaster General Jewell, in the interest of economy retrenchment and reform.

THE hunt for Sitting Bull has been, figura tively speaking, a search for a needle in a hay-mow. General Crook seems to wander aimlessly about the Black Hills country, but never seems to get a sight of the old man

THE Sons of Liberty and Knights of the Golden Circle are once more engaged in secret deliberations, plotting and scheming to seize the post-offices in the name of Tilden and re-

THE detective who makes the monthly col ections from the gamblers ought not to charge for a full month when the 1st of January arrives, for their privilege to rob has not been properly protected this month.

THE DAY for giving gifts is near at hand, and the shop windows show clearly that the keepers are prepared for the rush of Christ-

THE American public just now are thinking more about how to get out of theatres than how to get in them. After all, the best way is to walk out.

POLITICAL.

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Wade Hampton finds Chamber-lain a hard road or revel

The Indians call Uncle Sammy "Old-man-afraid-of-the-electoral-count." The average political mortality seems to be we Democratic lies a day. Wo Demogratic lies a day.

Gov. Hendricks is still silent on the proposition to compromise on Tilden and Wheeler. His feelings are probably too deep for ulterance.

Speaker Randell is working like a hero to get the life back into that twenty-second joint rule. A galwanic battery might help him some—nothing else will.

President Grant appears to be about the most interesting person to talk to the interviewers have lit upon for some time. The more the Democrats hear him talk, the more they wish they had never asked him a conundrum. And now they say that Miss Carrie Gwin, daughter of "Duke Gwin," Uncle Sammy's chief factors in running his Presidential reform machine, is to be mistress of the White House, if Sammy goes there, vice Miss Morse, declined. Bully for Sammy, Gwin and win. Or, in the voice of prophecy, "Gwin and bear it.

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Bring out your old political campaign speeches. They are not dead. They have not yet outlived their usefulness. The Democracy proposes a grand system of mass meetings throughout the country of a protectory character. We see the unemployed stump-speaker prick up his ears. The banner and transparency men are refilling their paint-pots. There is a hunting up of old torchlights, and the faithful will be found with their lamps ready trimmed and burning. And it will be the same old speech. Yeu know it. You have heard it many times. You may almost recits it with "The boy stood on the burning deck." It will be the "Crisis." The crisis has arrived. The crisis does arrive every four years. Our fathers told us how the crisis had surely come in the good old 1840 Hard Older and Log Cabin of "Tippecance and Ty ier too." Now it is here again. Only this is an anti-crisis. The crisis for the party is a good thing. Every party should have a crisis. After election it should be put in pickle or kept on lee ready for instant use. We cannot live without a ready-made crisis. It is our political fathers and methor—Greather Greate. cannot live without a ready-made crisis. It is our political father and mother.—Graphic.

The Hon. Wm. Archer Cooke. Attorney General of Florida and member of the Returning Board, seems to be an uncertain and iraseible sort of a person. Before the Returning Board met he sent a telegram North announcing with unnecessary vigor that he was a Democrat of the bluest sort, and that his party cald depend on him. This dispatch called out a protest against his acting on the board, and he has written a letter "walking into" the pretester, as folfollows: "The elector by whom the objection to my acting as State canvasser was made is a mulatto of the decided negro grade. He was put on the Radical electoral ticket to please the party because they knew that Pearce, the elector, had the charming and enticing recommendation of having been tried and convicted of a felony. The Supreme Court of Florida sustained the action of the Circuit Court, in which Pearce was convicted, and then a Pardoning Board of full Radical proclivities pardoned him. Stearns, the present Governor, striving now to be made Governor again, appointed him to a incrative State office. Then the Honorable Excellency M. L. Stearns exhibited his fondness for crimes, criminals and

the rock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coxeter, aged 102, has just died at Newbury, England, in one of King John's alum-houses. In her last tillness her daughter, aged 60, watched over her. Mrs. Coxeter was born on the list of February, 1175, and when a girl is years of age heard John Weiley preach at Witney. She married on the 8th of December, 1102, her husband being Mr. Coxeter, the merchant who, on behalf of Sir J. Throgmorton, Bart, undertook and carded out the remarkable feat, on the 55th of June. 1811, of manufacturing wool into cloth and making a coat for Sir. J. Throgmorton's use between the hours of sunrise and sunrises. This event occurred at Greenham Mills, Newbury, and the achievement was colebrated by rejoicings in which 5,000 persons participated. The old lady retained her mental faculties until quite recently, and on her 190th birthday abe repeated the Old Hundreth Psaim to several members of her family. ent Governor, striving now to be made Governor again, appointed him to a lucrative State office. Then the Honorable Excellency M. L. Stearns exhibited his fondness for crimes, criminals and convicts; if he is to be excused, it is on account of his natural preclivity for crime and his irresustible love for criminals. Pearce is a fair specimen of the Republican party South. The record of Pearce's crime will be found in the 14th volume Florida Reports, reported by myself."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TEN PER CENT. OFF FOR CASH.

Let the Happy Half of Mank ind Read and Think of the Other Half.

(From the San Franci.co Call.)

When I was writing one of my first letters to the Coll a genile rap came on my door, and my landlady entered smilingly with a bundle of manuscript under her arm. I had not been long in the house.

"You are a writer, ma'am," she said, "I am," "Well, I'ye a story here I want you to buy, or if you can sell it for me, I will give you half you get." "Did you write it;" I inquired. "Oh, not ode of my lodgers did. She's quite a lady, I assure you. She had your room when she first came here, and paid me well and regularly for it. Her husband was a scafaring man, captain of a vessel or something, and when he went on his last voyage he left her with a little bank account. That's manths and months ago. The bank account gave way, and not getting the remittances she expected she moved Owing to the unsettied condition of affairs and the general depression of business for the past few months we find our elves with a large surplus of Fine DEESS and STAPLE GROUDS of the first quality on hand, and not wishing to carry them over to another season we have decided, for a limited time, to offer our whole stock at a discount of TEN PER CENT. FOR CASH, commencing MONDAY, December 18. In making this great sacrifice at this time we would state that as soon as our surplus stock is disposed of we shall cease to sallow the discount, and advise all who have cash to spare to examine our goods, as we keep one of the largest stocks of first-class DRY GOODS in this market, and, having but one price, marked in plain figures, purchasers may rely on making a clear saving of TEN CENTS on every dollar's worth of goods they buy of us during this sale.

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and months ago. The bank account gave way, and not getting the remittances she expected she moved to the next floor and the next till sine got to the garret. She got a little work at folding carelopes, but she's not been used to work and is no good. You see, ma'am I'm too soft-hearted for my business, or I would not have kept her so long, and I kind o' hoped the captain would turn up and pay me. When Mrs. — couldn't get anything clac ostaids to do she wrote this book, hoping to sell it. She put the last words to it to-day, and she had hardly done so when I up and select everything, even the pen from her hand, for you know I was mad clean through at being cheated out of my mone; for I had just seen in the paper that the espitain's ship had bean therail from as flaving gones. When I showed her the paper you should have seen how she took on about in-estilab thing, never thought how I felt in supporting ner in ideness all this time. I turned her out instantly, neck-and-ordp.

"And did you keep anythings"

"Everything but what sue stood in. She bagged hard for her husband's picture, but I; had a hand-some frame on it that I can sell. Just read her nevel over, and If it's good you may put your name to it and take half what you get for it."

This was the inframous proposition she made to me! She refused to take a complete refusat, so I was obliged to tell her tant even If was not been too sort-hearted for her bushand; so was obliged to tell her tant even If was not been too sort-hearted for her bushand; when would not have allowed her to come into the littlem to warm her fingers when they got to cold hinding against hope, writing, waiting for the letter that never arm." You need have no scrupts now, "he said, "about putting your same to this 'ere movel and selling if from my former landsay. She had hunted me up, and had thus same manuscript under her arm." You need have no scrupts now, "he said, "about putting your same to this 'ere movel and selling if from my former insiday." She had hand been thore, and in the same

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Shocking Court Scene at a Murder Trial.
French erime is, after all, the coarsest in th

world. One of the murder cases tried at the re cent assizes of Ille-et-Vilaine brought to the ba Lorre, the murdered man. The father and daugh ter first tried to poison Lorre, but, as they failed in their attempt, Penhouet shot him in a wood. There were several shocking scenes in court. At one moment the prisoner, Jeaunie, jumped up and know it! Have you not the heart to conf merely for the sake of my three children? Oh, I could get at you I would strangle you with and murderer?" To this Penhouet repliet. "On, my daughter!" But his penhouet repliet. "On, my daughter!" and faigned tear. "There is no daughter here?" exclaimed the young woman; "you are the assassin, and God will judge you, monster and coward that you are." The examination of the poor wife of Penhouet was most heartreading; she wept bitterly, and, addressing her vile husband, said: "Jean, thou art a wretch! It was thou that killed him! Thou well deservest death! Thou hast dishonored Jeanne; thou hast made my life a martyrdom; thou art the at ther of all our shame and misery! Thou hast reduce. I curse thee!" The prisoner asked the Judge to allow him to kise his wife. "Never, never!" exclaimed the woman; "thou art too vile a wretch and murderer!" Penhouet was condemned to death, and Jeanne to hard labor for life. On being conducted back to prison the two culprits indulged in the most shocking language, and Jeanne asked as a favor to be allowed to see her father executed. merely for the sake of my three children? Oh,

A Dear Turkey. The most expensive dinner served on Thanks-giving Day was caten at San Francisco, if the ngenious News-Letter be veracious. A rich citi her young husband, and at the same time inclose a little souvenir. He placed a certificate of one bundred shares of Consolidated Virginia mining stock in a rich morocco pocketbook, hiding his gift inside the royal bird, near the heart. As he joined the young couple at dinner there was a merry twinkle in his eye. Orace was said, and fewl. "It tastes a little leathery," remarked the young wife. "Cut desper," responded the fond parent. They cut and cut until the last vestige of the stuffing, which smelt like a collection of elegantly bound books, was removed. There lay a soggr-locking pocketbook. The indis rubber hand had dissolved, and as to spend with the heat the sweet laices of the turker had, little by little, reduced the crisp certificate to boiled puip. With a loud shrick the father fell under the table. He had forgotten to take the number of the certificate, and they had been eating a turkey worth \$6,000.

The early riser who is in the habit of saying a pleasant word about the lark may as well bear in mind the melanchely fate of a London cab-washer who was recently taken to St. Mary's hospital He had lost the use of his upper extremities, while his voice was reduced to a whisper. On being questioned, he stated that he usually finished his work just as the public houses opened. He always had the very first glass of beer er ginthat was served in the morning—that is to say, the liquer which had remained all night in the draw-pipe in contact with the lead. His gums showed the well-known blue line indicative of lead poisoning, and there were other symptoms. Some of the gin which he drank every morning having been procured and tasted, gave 1-55th of a grain per fluid ounce. He was ultimately cured by the use of fodide of potassium and railvanic baths. ise of iodide of potassium and galvanic baths,

It was quite cold in the car. The passenger were shrinking up into as small a space as possible, and looking straight ahead into nothing with frowning visages. A very little boy wa snuggled up in his mother's arms. The train stopped at a station, when he said: "Am I goin home, mamma!" "Yes, dear." "Papa's home!" home, mamma: "res, dear." "Papa's home?"
"Yes." "Are you going to see papa?" "Yes,
dear." The child lifted up his head, and looking
sagerly into his mother's face, enthusiastically
exclaimed, "When papa sees me he'll say,
'Come here, you peshous lam." The smile which
illuminated the passengers' faces upon this outburst of childleh expectatation drove away the
frown, and brought them out of themselves for
the rest of the journey.

Important Land Grant Decision by the Secretary of the Interior.
In the case of Andrew L. Bell vs. The Chicago,
Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company, in volving the title to certain lands of the Der Moines district, in the State of Iowa, the Secre tary on Saturday decided that Congress did no intend to substitute other lands for those alread; intend to substitute other lands for those already possessed by the company; and that Congress had no right or power to impair the rights of corporations or persons acquired through said company; and the language used shows that such was not the intention, and that the grant by the act of 1884 was an enlargement of its former grant rather than a substitute of other lands for its rany portion of it. He therefore reverses the decision of the Commissioner and affirms that of the local officers.

Foreign Notes.

Gen. Diemont is to take chief command of the Netherland forces in Atchin, thereby superseding Gen. Wiggers Yon Kerchem.

The Caucasus is in winter the Florida of Russis, and Trills is its chief centre for frozen-out fashionables from St. Petersburg. The young men are reported there as holding a higher carnival with balls, opera bouffe, champagne and marrons glaces than ever before, owing to the prospective glories of war.

The recently published judicial statistics of pective glories of war.

The recently published judicial statistics of France reveal the fact that in 1874 the number of suicides had reached the unprecedented number of shelf. Of these s,838 were males and 1,182 females; 29 were under 18, and 1,600 over 60 years old. As usual, the suicides were more numerous in spring and summer than in autumn or winter.

Dr. Harry Spry, of the East India Company, speaking of the graceful carriage of Hindoo girls, believes that the exercise of carrying small vessels of water on the head without using the hands to balance might be introduced advantageously into boarding-schools and private ismilies, and that it would entirely supersede the present machinery of dumb-bells, calisthenics, skipping-ropes, &c.

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